

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 24 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1963

Eight Pages



Air Force Sponsors

Looking over plans for the election of sponsors to the Air Force Sponsor Corps are seven present members of the corps. Nominations are being accepted this week in Air Force headquarters in Buell Army-

ory. The sponsors are, from the left, Amonda Mansfield, Peggy Carter, Suzanne Jackson, Marilyn Orme, Sandra Lord, Sharon Edstrom, and Martha Eades.

Governor Combs Speaks To Conference On Aging

Gov. Bert T. Combs told a state-wide conference on aging, held here Monday, "The unfinished problems we face here today ought to be the progress we can point to within the next few years."

"Senior citizens want what anyone else wants at any age," the governor said. "They want to maintain self-respect and personal dignity. They don't want to be cared for, but they do want to be cared about. They don't want to be isolated, but want to be integrated into the community."

He said if elderly persons are given the chance, they will contribute their time and talents to meaningful community projects which bring them satisfaction and reinforce their feeling of self-respect and usefulness.

"For this reason," he said, "We are expecting the Commission on Aging to develop local committees throughout the Commonwealth." By developing local groups to promote more activities for the elderly, "senior citizens of Kentucky will have the opportunity to live a more enriched life."

The governor said that there are about 300,000 persons in Kentucky over 65—an increase of 279 percent since 1900.

"It is not enough for our nation and Commonwealth to have added new years to life. Our challenge must be to add new life to these added years," he said.

Reviewing the work of various state agencies which are concerned with aid to the elderly, the governor asserted that such services must be continued and improved.

Most of the 400 men and women who heard Gov. Combs speak are associated with some form of work with the retired and the elderly.

Also speaking at the conference luncheon, Dr. Donald Kent, director of the Office of Aging in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

stressed that the nation "must alter its various programs for the aged and make them more 'personalized'."

Dr. Kent said that many of the problems now being supervised on national and state levels could be handled on a local basis. "Local committees can do much toward meeting each of the five basic needs of the elderly," he added. He listed the needs as a place to live, something to do, someone to do something with and for, and someone to care.

He pointed out that many communities are setting up part-time employment programs in schools, libraries and various vic organizations. He charged that "a gap exists between what

we know and what we are practicing," meaning that action is needed instead of plans which are never completed.

Dr. Kent said that the life expectancy of persons past 65 is 15 years. "Unless this time is put to effective use, we are wasting a vast reservoir of talent," he said.

A panel discussion on diverse problems concerning the aged was a highlight of the afternoon program. Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging, was moderator. H. Burton Aycock, regional representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded the conference with details on how to organize local services for the elderly.

Dr. Popper Lighting System To Speak Due In November

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

The new University lighting system will be completed on or about Nov. 18, William Hepburn Company contractors said.

Since the letting of the contract, two delays have occurred at the South Milwaukee plant of Line Materials Industries. A labor dispute during May and June which lasted nearly eight weeks first delayed completion of the project.

Also, the die for the aluminum housing that goes on the top of the numerous white poles about campus broke down. Line Materials Industries said that 77 more illuminators will be shipped from their South Milwaukee plant on Oct. 25. The die broke down before the majority of the housing units were set.

According to the William Hepburn Company, installing the poles and housing units, the project is about 80 percent finished. The remaining 20 percent is primarily the installation of

Election Tomorrow Tests Amendments

A campuswide election tomorrow will decide the fate of three proposed amendments to the Student Congress constitution.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, and the Journalism Building.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the Student Congress elections committee, said that the votes would be counted by hand and that the results would probably not be known until sometime Friday.

Sayre and members of the elections committee will serve as elections judges, as will Dr. Gifford Blyton, congress parliamentarian and Dave Graham, chairman of the Congress' Judicial Board.

A majority vote of all students voting in the special election is necessary for any of the amendments to pass. Each of the three amendments will be voted on separately.

All of the amendments pertain to sections of Article Four of the Congress' constitution.

The amendments are to sections one, two, and four.

Amendment one is: "There shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Congress elected by the student body in a campuswide election. The order of succession to the presidency shall be the Vice President and chairman of the Judicial Board."

The amendment would remove the elections of officers from within the congress to a campuswide election.

Amendment two alters the membership of Congress from 110 members to 50. It also gives ex-officio members in the congress no voting power.

Amendment two reads: "There shall be a legislative assembly of representatives elected from the student body. The representatives shall be apportioned in the following manner: there shall be a maximum of 50 voting representatives. The graduate and professional schools shall be awarded the following representation: Graduate School, one; Medical and Dental Colleges, one; Pharmacy College, one; and Law College, two. The undergraduate schools shall divide the remaining 45 representatives in proportion to the size of the representative colleges. Reapportionment of the undergraduate schools shall be mandatory every fifth assembly and at the discretion of the elections committee. Non-voting representatives shall be awarded to the following organizations: Town Housing, Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council."

The third amendment lowers membership requirements for Congress from a 2.3 point standing to a 2.0.

The amendment also requires that officers have an accumulated

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Campus Abolishes Unleashed Dogs

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

Yesterday afternoon dogs were abolished . . . at least from our campus.

Never more will man's best friend be allowed to use the campus as the world's biggest backyard. Never again will our classes be graced by the presence of a canine who is possibly better educated than his owner . . . if time spent in the classroom is criteria for education.

Where will students of anthropology get their information for term papers? What will coeds need to be protected from?

Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, announced at a meeting yesterday that from now on dogs would have to be on a leash if they were to enter the campus.

The announcement came fol-

lowing complaints from professors and students that dog fights and other breaches of dog etiquette were causing disturbances in the classroom.

Kappa Sigma president, John Conner admitted that dogs were probably troublesome. "It wouldn't be so bad if Cassa could win a fight, but for his own protection it would probably be better to keep him on a leash."

Cassa just bared his teeth and growled.

Pike, the Pi Kappa Alpha mascot is considering writing a letter to the editor, Doug Hubbard, Pike president said.

The Phi Sigma Kappa President, Butch Zevely said, "It will be darn near impossible to enforce such a ruling. It will almost require that dogs be tied at all times, even when they're at the fraternity houses."

"Buster was asleep when I called him, but he will be very unhappy about the turn of events," Zevely said.

Tom Tilt, Lambda Chi Alpha rush chairman said that as a rule Dammit did not have free run of the campus. "Usually we do not let him out without supervision." Dammit commented, "Barf!"

Delegates To Debate In Tourney

The sixth annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Student Center Theater with teams from 20 colleges and universities participating.

The question for this year's debates is, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

UK debaters will be David McCracken, Paducah, and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, for the

Continued on Page 8

Increases May Change Married Housing Policy

An increase in the number of married students applying for University housing may cause a change in the housing policy, the Dean of Men's Office reports.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said that several former University students living in Coopers-town and Shawneetown have been asked to find other housing so that married students may be accommodated.

The Dean explained that the

housing projects were built under Federal housing grants, and the University is required to keep the apartments filled.

"Up to this time, there have not been enough married students applying to fill the buildings," Dean Martin explained. "The Board of Trustees approved unmarried students living in the projects as an emergency measure."

Now a greater number of married students are applying for housing and will be given priority over unmarried students.

The Dean reported that there are approximately 1600 married students in the University and that the amount of rental property in the students' income range near the campus has decreased.

While only 450 families are in the projects at present, many more are expected to apply within the next year.

Dean Martin urged all married students wishing to live in University housing to apply as soon as possible.

K-Club Scholarship Fund Set

The K-Club, an organization of former University lettermen, has initiated a campaign to gain money for an academic scholarship for a deserving high school student. K-Club plans to sponsor the UK-Tennessee freshman football game on Nov. 11 and one freshman basketball game, probably in late January, and use the net profit for the scholarship.

Dick Rushing, field secretary of the UK Alumni Association, said "Dollar for a Scholar" was organized last week and already Lexington businessmen clubs are selling tickets to the football game. Representatives also sold tickets at the UK-Detroit game. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students. UK students will be admitted on their ID cards.

Rushing said the University Scholarship Committee will select the recipient of the scholarship. If sufficient interest is shown, "Dollar for a Scholar" will become an annual affair.

New Librarians Cite Needs In Profession

With the number and types of books read by Americans constantly rising with the national level of education, the United States faces a great need for more librarians to obtain, organize and pass out the information which readers are looking for.

That was the comment two new faculty members in the University of Kentucky Department of Library Science, pointing out that librarians, who don't usually teach, nevertheless serve as educators by sorting and organizing reading matter so that readers can find and use it readily.

The UK newcomers, Associate Professor William A. Katz and Assistant Professor Norman Ford Clarke, say it's this role in the educational process that results in most colleges and universities giving faculty rank to librarians.

It used to be, says Katz, that each professor had an awareness of all the knowledge in his field. But because of the recent "explosion" of knowledge, librarians now have to provide for college students materials which even the faculty may not know about.

Clarke pointed out that ever-expanding industrial research, and the mass of material it produces, is forcing business and industry to establish special libraries with professional librarians to operate them.

It is especially important, Clarke adds, for industry to avoid duplication of research effort which might already be under way in another part of the world. The waste in effort and money would be great if a business or industry learned, too late, that research it financed already had been performed elsewhere and that the needed information had all along been available in a technical or professional journal. "It's the duty of the librari-

an," the UK professor says, "to ascertain what is being done everywhere."

University Marksmen Triumph

The University of Kentucky ROTC Rifle Team recently defeated a team from the University of Puerto Rico in a "postal match."

In a "postal match" it is unnecessary for either team to leave the campus. Both teams fire at their respective ranges and their scores are verified by a faculty member. The results are then mailed to determine the winner of the match.

The UK ROTC Team scored 1,379 points in this match out of a possible 1,500 to 1,330 points for the University of Puerto Rico.

Danny Baugh was the top scorer for UK with 284 points out of a possible 300.

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Homecoming Mum Sale Scheduled

Links, junior women's scholastic honorary, will sell white mums as corsages for the homecoming game again this year.

The organization uses the funds from this annual project to support a scholarship for an upperclass woman.

The corsages will consist of a single white pompom mum with blue ribbons. Fraternity men may order corsages with their organization's Greek letters formed on the mum in blue.

Representatives of Links will go to fraternity houses at 8:30 pm today to take group orders. Other students may place their orders either in the booths in the Student Center which will be set up from Oct. 21 to Oct. 24 or in the Donovan Hall cafeteria during the lunch and dinner hours during the same period.

The plain mums will sell for \$1. The ones with Greek letters are priced at \$1.15. Payment must be made when the corsages are ordered.

The corsages will be ready for delivered at 9 a.m. Oct. 26, the morning of the homecoming game. They may be picked up at booths at the Student Center between 9 and 12.

Faculty Activity

Miss Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music and voice instructor, will give a recital at the Ashland Center at 10:30 a.m. today. Miss Ann Huddelston, staff accompanist and voice instructor, will accompany Miss Jenness.

The program includes music by Purcell, Schubert, Faure, Poulenc, and a collection of West Indian folk music.

Dr. Allen Shields, mathematics professor at the University of Michigan, will address the mathematics and astronomy department colloquium today.

Dr. Shields will address the colloquium today.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 111, McVey Hall.

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Tau Sigma

Participating in the Tau Sigma Auditions are, from the left, Fontaine Kinkead, Janet Boggs, and Margaret Thompson. The audition and pledging was at the Oct. 16 meeting in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Dental Student Tries 'Evangelistic' Work

Joel Slaughter, a second-year dental student at the University did evangelistic work this week at the Atlantic City convention of the American Dental Association.

At an ADA clinical session Monday, young Slaughter tried to convince practicing dentists they should make full-mouth casts of their patients when the patient is going to have complete, comprehensive care by the dentist.

Slaughter explained a cast gives a "tonsil's-eye view" of the patient's mouth, a view the dentist can not get any other way. "The cast gives a three-dimensional view; it shows what the teeth look like in occlusion (when upper teeth meet lowers)."

Slaughter continued, the dentist can see more in a cast than he can by looking directly in the mouth. "With just the mirror examination the dentist may miss important tooth or tissue formations in the patient."

Slaughter believes time and

money are the answer to why a mouth cast is not made. His display at the convention is aimed at dispelling this idea.

His display shows that it takes about 15 minutes of an assistant's time, 10 minutes of the dentist's time, and costs about 60 cents to make a cast. The expense is determined by prorating the cost of required dental supplies over the average of 120 new patients a dentist sees each year.

Other than time and money, Slaughter said he feels some dentists were not taught to do routine casts when they were in dental college.

In doing research on his project, Slaughter found that of 25 professional articles on the subject, only three were opposed to making full casts routinely.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Organizations SAE

The members of SAE presented scholarship awards to all members making a 3. for the first time. Those receiving the award are: Bill Cloyd, Gary Seiler, Wayne Tolle, Mike Karsas, Tom Bersot, Steve Miller, Jim Current, Jack Lyon, Ray Davis, Charlie Cammack, Bill Barboor, Carl Hurst, Gary Koch, and Reid Elliston. Elliston also received the most improved award.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors in premed, predent, and med tech, with a 3. are eligible. Application forms are available in the Zoology department office.

Catholic Faculty

The Catholic Faculty Discussion Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the Newman Center. The Rev. Elmer Moore will address the group.

Engagements

Marilyn Mowery, a sophomore nursing major from Dayton, O., to Dave Bryant, a junior music major from Louisville.

Recently Wed

Edith Ann Pritchett, a recent graduate in education from Frankfort and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to William Cox, a senior political science major from Madisonville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Meetings

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Student Center. The series, "My Personal Views on the Bible" will be continued. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Two Air Force pilots have won their astronaut wings by flying the X-15 at altitudes above 50 miles and outside 99 percent of the earth's atmosphere — Maj. Robert M. White and Maj. Robert A. Rushworth.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 16—UK Dames Club, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre
Pitkin Club, noon Presbyterian Center
Sig Ep's dessert with Transy Tri-Delts
Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- Oct. 17—DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17-19—Thoroughbred Debate Tournament
- Oct. 18—Silence ends for fraternities
TGIF
Law Student Dance
- Oct. 16—Catholic Faculty Discussion Group, 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Oswald, at the Student Center, 3-4 p.m. Room 206.
- Oct. 19—TKE campuswide jam session 2-5 p.m.
- Oct. 19—Cosmopolitan Club picnic
Thoroughbred Debate Tournament ends
Last day of Keeneland Races
Lambda Chi-ADPi football game
Fraternities entertaining
- Oct. 20—UK Musicale, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21—Psi Chi meeting, 8 p.m. in Med Center
- Oct. 23—Dr. Oswald at Student Center, 3-4 p.m. Room 206.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

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Alumni Activities

- Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Senior associates meeting, Spindletop Hall
- Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.—Reception for Century Club members ONLY, H. G. King Alumni House
- Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. 'til—Alumni registration, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:00 a.m.—Dedication ceremonies, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, H. G. King Alumni House
- 2:00 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field
(Open House for all Alumni and friends immediately following game, H. G. King Alumni House)
- 8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel (Ballroom and Convention Hall)

NASA's Vertical Assembly Building, where America's man-carrying rocket to the moon will be assembled will be one and a half times the size of the Pentagon.

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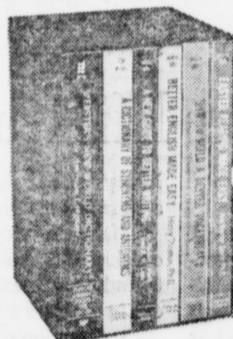
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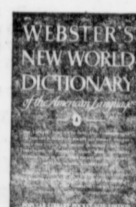
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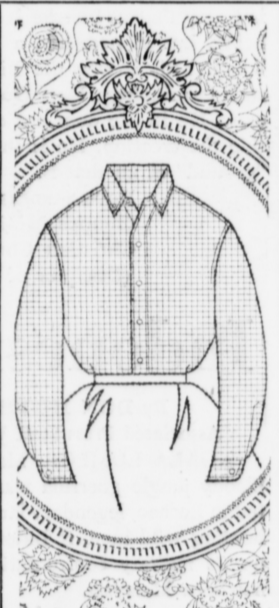
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Wheat Deal: A Step In The Right Direction

The Kennedy administration took a long step last week toward relieving the tremendous wheat excesses. While administration sources also are tentatively calling it a further thawing of East-West relations, John F. Kennedy is being criticized from every side.

The decision to sell wheat to Russia and Eastern European countries carefully excluded Cuba and Communist China from any benefits of the deal.

Kennedy apparently faced the "damned if you do, damned if you don't situation" when, in making the announcement, he said "I suppose

there will be some who will disagree, as there always are."

With most of our allies already selling surplus goods to communist countries, continued American refusal to join in would be like cutting off our nose to spite our face.

Kennedy's decision seems to have been based on the knowledge that, whatever his decision, he would be criticized by some. The decision was also based on an apparent U.S. advantage to the wheat sale.

In addition to taking another step toward the Cold War thaw, JFK probably considered the following advantages: greater equilibrium in the balance of payments, a long-term rise in the government's grain-storage costs, and added business for American shippers.

Kennedy's decision, while helping to the U.S. economy, may be dangerous politically. Most of the advantages in the deal will go to the traditionally Republican wheat states of the Midwest where even the "wheat deal" is not likely to help him politically.

Should Soviet-American relations take a turn for the worse in the near future, the President is sure to hear charges of "trading with the enemy" and of being "taken in" by the communists.

Despite pitfalls and political disadvantages, the wheat deal should serve to aid the American farmer and East-West relations.

Kernels

If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.—*English proverb*

It is not every question that deserves an answer.—*Syrus*

Campus Parable

Does God exist? No! The answer may surprise some. It isn't a matter of proof, although if it were the burden would always rest with the affirmative to "prove" their point. But this avenue of approach to the problem leads us nowhere. My contention that God does not exist is based upon the fact that if He (?) does then He is not God. For existence is a category of the finite, the created, the contingent. Man exists. He is bound by physical, mental and spiritual limitations. He is dependent upon the world and other men. He is temporal. He is a creature. To say that God exists is to say that at best he is a supreme being, but of necessity, a contingent being. This is why the Bible avoids such terminology. Here God does not exist, He is! He does not exist along side the creation, He is the ultimate "ground" of all that is.

DOUG SANDERS
Campus Minister
Christian Churches
(Disciples of Christ)

Indonesian Military Build-up Could Cause War

By DON HUTH

Associated Press Staff Writer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—A bloody jungle guerrilla war is expected in Borneo, legendary land of head-hunting wild men, if Indonesia steps up its military confrontation against newborn Malaysia.

Military observers, however, have a gnawing fear that President Sukarno might be tempted to touch off a shooting war in the heartland of Southeast Asia to hold control over his economically teetering nation.

One Malaysian official says:

"If he decides to make a real go of it to crush Malaysia, it would be bloody awful for all of us—but Sukarno would be the loser."

Even so, Malaysia, which unites Malaya, Singapore, Sabah (North Borneo) and Sarawak, is not showing undue concern over the possibilities of a fullscale war.

"I am not afraid of a world war coming out of this," says the Malaysia Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman. He believes Indonesia is not in a position for a big conflict and cannot depend on support from Communist China or Russia.

But if it is war Indonesia wants, the Tunku says, Malaysia will fight.

Malaysia knows immediate support would come from Britain, Australia and New Zealand. It also feels the United States, with its powerful 7th fleet naval and air units guarding the western Pacific, would come to

Malaysia's aid should Sukarno call for a showdown fight.

Malaysia would be gobbled up quickly if it had to stand up alone to Indonesia's military force, the largest in southeast Asia.

This nation's 15,000-man army has no heavy weapons, its air force has no fighters and bombers and its navy is small.

But backing Malaysia is a British war machine operating from Singapore, only a few miles from Indonesia.

Australian and British jet fighter and bomber squadrons are based in Northern Malaya and Singapore, supported by helicopter and transport aircraft.

British naval units, which would have to defend the nearly 2,000 miles of Malaysian coastlines, include a commando carrier, cruiser, destroyers, frigates, submarines and support vessels.

As small a force as it is, the Malaysian army and 20,000 police scattered throughout the new state could be effective. The Malaysians are crack jungle fighters. They gained their experience in 12 years of guerrilla war against Communists in Malaya.

Malaysia is beefing up its military strength but this will take years.

Indonesia has a powerful array of military hardware—a 350,000-man army, an air force with more than 100 combat jet bombers and fighters and a 250-ship navy topped by a

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

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CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

University Soapbox

Criticism Of HUAC

To The Editor:

In recent weeks one national concern has again captured the interest of the American people, that concern being the work of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. House of Representatives. As the Honorable James Roosevelt, member of the House from California, has pointed out, "the Committee has served no useful purpose."

The investigations of this Committee have often thwarted some freedoms which it claims to protect: the freedoms of assembly, press, and speech. The activities of the Committee have cast suspicions on many individuals and organizations. Often the accused have been found to be innocent, but economic and social sanctions have already been applied.

The fear of possible Committee investigation endangers the process of intellectual inquiry by its assumption of guilt by association. The Committee has not lived up to the original purpose for which it was instituted, that of investigations essential to the institution of legislation.

Many widely-respected national organizations are on record as opposing the tactics of the Committee. The American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Churches, and the National Student Association

are among these. Such reputable newspapers as the New York Times, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and The Washington Post have also shown their realization of the threat which HUAC poses.

The functions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities should be transferred to the Judiciary Committee of the House where they more properly belong. Furthermore, we already have an established agency to deal with elements of subversion or espionage—the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It would seem that this agency is capable of exposing any anti-American individuals in this country and keeping them under surveillance.

It is my belief that democracy is strong enough to resist the inroads of communism within our country, if we do not lose sight of the meaning of democracy in the way of freedom of the individual. Let us not employ the tactics of totalitarian governments by abusing the rights guaranteed each citizen under our form of government. Once we begin this we undermine the very foundations of our democracy.

Sincerely,

DENNIS T. LAWSON

Graduate School, History

19,000-ton cruiser and submarines.

"On the face of it, Indonesia has the most impressive military establishment of any country in Southeast Asia," a military expert says.

"But you have to look behind the pictures at the rust, inadequately trained specialists, shortage of spare parts and virtually nonexistent logistics system for a real appraisal of the country's fighting force."

Another western military observer puts it this way:

"Indonesia could throw a terrific Sunday punch. It would have a difficult time sustaining a major offensive operation. Indonesia doesn't have the capability of keeping its war machine going without outside help."

The Indonesian air force is considered the best equipped of the three services. However, intelligence estimates say only about one-quarter of the fighter planes are capable of flying combat missions.

The Indonesian navy lacks training and still is far below fighting trim.

Indonesian "pirates" dressed in military clothes have been attacking Malaysian fishing and coastal vessels in international waters along the narrow straits of Malacca that separate Malaya and Sumatra, northernmost island of Indonesia.

Indonesia has given no clear indication yet how far it is prepared to go in carrying out Sukarno's threats to destroy Malaysia.

Diplomats raise the question

whether Sukarno could get his military brains, headed by Gen. A. H. Nasution, to go along with an all-out campaign.

The fanatic bitterness against Malaysia is fanned mainly by Indonesian Communists who hope to take over from Sukarno eventually.

If Sukarno's intentions are a lightning strike to crush Malaysia and drive the British from Southeast Asia, a grim fight is inevitable. And his prospects are doubtful.

If Sukarno has long-range expansionist designs a guerrilla war could go on for years in Borneo.

Indonesia holds the greater part of this third largest island in the world. It has a vast reserve of manpower from which to draw. Supplies could be funneled into the area without difficulty. Guerrilla units could be shuttled or parachuted into Sarawak and Sabah and recross the border when the going got tough.

Control of all Borneo would bring Indonesia strategically closer to Communist China. Sukarno would be in a good position to negotiate with the Russians for bases in the South Pacific. Indonesia would be brought closer to the Philippines, where the United States has naval and air installations.

The stakes are high in the Indonesia-Malaysia conflict. Sukarno is the dealer and he hasn't called the game yet.

A Foreigner's View

Americans' Money-Love Defended

By SIRYOON CHON

Americans are often criticized for their excessive love of money. This is unfair indeed. Like the love of women and food, the love of money is only natural and an indication that man has a robust appetite for life. The three most faithful friends in old age, writes a sage, are the old dog, the old wife, and the cash in hand. But money is more than a friend in need; it is portable happiness.

Of course moralists find faults with everything that is good, and wave their fists angrily in the air with a false rhetoric, that the coin, by virtue of its being round, does not allow a square deal. But in fact there are only two classes of people who despise money—professors and fools. The Orientals, too, condemn the evils of money in public but cherish it with loving tenderness in secret. A Chinese story which survived the storms of time aptly caricatures the power of money.

A wealthy man became ill and was told that his only hope was to abandon hope. But he wanted to live longer and sent for a renowned seer. After talking to the secretary general of the underworld through a seance, the seer told him that no black magic would avail against the will of Almighty Death. With some hesitation, however, the seer whispered to the patient that he might avert death for a while if he could spare one half of his fortune. The patient jumped with joy, and plans for thwarting Death were being made.

The seer ordered to kill five hundred bulls and prepare five thousand barrels of choice wine. A picnic camp was set up in a mountain path through which the messengers of Death were to come, and the smell of barbecue reached the sky above. Then the hour came, and the



man fell into unconsciousness.

Presently the seer saw the black banner of death atop the mountain carried by a deputy minister of Death, followed by imposing retinues of minor officials. The messengers of Death stopped at the picnic camp, and exchanged eager glances. "Let's have a feast first and then work," one of them proposed. "No, we got to cash in the man first since his hour of Death has already arrived," retorted the other.

In the meantime, the deputy minister's mouth was full of water, and he brought up a compromise. "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it!" And the troupes swarmed around the tables.

After the feast they wanted to thank the host. Panic spread among the company when they learned that the food was prepared by the man who was to be taken away as a prisoner to the underworld. Moderates in the group argued that the host should be released from death on bail while extremists counter-argued that the order of Almighty Death had to be executed without delay.

The deputy minister was embarrassed. He glanced through the list of the people who were to die in the following decade. Suddenly his face was lit with joy, and he exclaimed, "Look here! One of the neighbors of our hospitable host is scheduled to die in a few weeks. Let's take him home this time instead of our gracious feast-giver. Death also knows gratitude in spite of its cruelty, and we cannot ransom a man who pleased our stomachs." Now the seer watched the patient, who began to recover from a long coma. Next moment he heard a short shrill moaning voice. A man who came to see the sick had a heart attack and collapsed.

Such is the power of money. After all, Mark Twain was human when he said: friendship is such a wonderful thing that it lasts forever until one asks money from his friend.

'My Kingdom For A Hearse!'

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Northern Center Correspondent

John Shiffer is very serious when it comes to talking about cars, especially his own.

John, a 19-year-old freshman at the University's Northern Center at Covington, owns a 1952 hearse, and he's not the least bit self-conscious about it.

"It's unusual, I agree," says Shiffer, "but most people automatically object because of what it stands for. They immediately connect it with death. I think this is just a front. They just want to conform to society when they say people shouldn't drive a hearse around."

Some share this negative opinion, including his family. Both of Shiffer's brothers object to his choice of a car, and his father won't even talk about it.

However, his mother seems more understanding. She goes to church and to the grocery store in the car with her son.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Shiffer didn't always feel this way. "Although she thought I was serious from the start, she also knows that I do get nutty ideas once in a while," said Shiffer.

"Since she wanted me to get some kind of transportation for school, I kind of used psychology on her. I told her if I was going to get a used car for \$300 (that's what the hearse cost), I'd have to put more in it to fix it up. The hearse was already in good condition, and I wouldn't have to put any more into it. This cinched the idea."

John bought the hearse from S. and S. Hearse Sales in Covington about a month and a half ago, and since then the only major expenses he's had was the buying of two front tires.

As for gas mileage, John gets about 13 miles to the gallon, and he agrees this is "pretty good for such a big car." But aside from this and the fact that it "keeps the gang together for some fun," he also agrees it does have its disadvantages.

"I get constant objections from people about the hearse," he says with a grim look. "At home, my parents don't like to see it parked in front of the house at night. So I park it behind a local gas station."

Working at a drive-in, John thinks his boss is getting used to seeing the hearse. "At first, people used to ask all kinds of questions about it, but now they just look."

"The police have even told me they're getting complaints about it, too. People will often pull off the highway and give me the right of way. Then when they find out it's not an emergency, they don't like it."

Washing the hearse is another problem. Shiffer has taken it to a carwash several times, but this is too expensive. "They want to

charge me 50 cents to 75 cents more than the regular price. So I just wash it myself."

Shiffer considers insurance the biggest disadvantage.

"I pay \$150 a year for liability insurance, and this means no coverage on my car, just the other person's vehicle."

On the other hand, there are some real advantages to owning a hearse. "It really is a way of keeping the gang together," says Shiffer. "We've had as many as 17 kids in it when we went to a drive-in recently. It really was a ball!"

"A couple of fellows and I have used it to go on camping trips. This is what we want to do more of when summer comes. We'll probably take a trip to Cumberland."

Shiffer admits that the hearse is an attention-getter. "I was always rather quiet in high school, but since I got this, my popularity certainly has increased. People who haven't spoken to me for years suddenly seem to know my name again."

As expected, the "conversation piece" has caused quite a bit of mixed reactions at the Northern Center.

Most of the professors prefer to keep out of the discussion. But there is one who doesn't seem to

mind the idea: Dr. Edna Miller, education adviser.

"I usually offer her a ride to school and she doesn't seem to object to riding in a hearse at all," says Shiffer.

Tom Piercefield, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Lakeside Park, and a very close friend of Shiffer's, had this to say: "It's weird, but he's an individualist for driving it even though he's got a lot of ridicule from it."

"I'd like to go out on a date in a hearse," said Muriel Lee, sophomore education major from Covington. "I've heard some of the students say it would be fun to quintuple in it."

Judy White, a 19-year-old education major, thinks it "could be the start of a college fad." Bonnie Webster, also a 19-year-old education major, feels "it might be eerie at first for a girl on a date, but I think she'd probably get used to it." Shiffer remembers one girl who will never get a chance.

He wanted to take her out, but her mother refused to allow her

daughter to go with him in the hearse. "That settled that," said John. "No date."

Although Shiffer knows there are a couple of hearses on the Lexington campus, he doesn't know if anyone owns any in northern Kentucky except funeral homes.

The idea of being different isn't bothering Shiffer. He's determined to keep the hearse and possibly trade it in on another one in the future.

In fact, John is even considering mortuary work as a profession.

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By Dan Dunne

It's a pretty well recognized fact that the longer a school goes without a winner, the hungrier the fans get. It is therefore small wonder that the Kentucky football fans display a lean and famished look, because it's been nine long years since the Cats have done better than break even in the rugged Southeastern Conference. And when you look at their league slate, it isn't the least bit surprising.

Charlie Bradshaw has sophomores coming out of his ears this year, and all that he has to do to get off and running in the conference is to sweep Ole Miss, Auburn and LSU in four weeks. That takes a mighty big broom.

Since 1954, the last time Kentucky went over .500 in SEC play, these three beefy outfits have amassed a combined conference record of 111 wins against only 39 losses and six ties.

Again the Cats they've fattened their batting averages to the tune of 21-4-1. In a given year any average football team is far more likely to drop three than win three from these powers. And over the years Kentucky has been something less than average.

The SEC has been in business for 30 years and Kentucky has been a member for twenty-nine of 'em. Of the current Dixie Dozen, the Wildcats are a dead last in the latest composite standings released at the beginning of the season by the SEC.

The only school Kentucky has any immediate prospects of catching up with is Florida, and unfortunately the Gators are currently widening the gap.

Even Bear Bryant had his problems with his SEC playmates when he was at the helm. Bryant unquestionably brought Kentucky its greatest football teams. He took the Wildcats to three major bowls in three years and won two of them.

In 1950 he gave the school its only conference championship and Kentucky finished ranked seventh in the nation and, for what that's worth, that marked the only time in history that UK ever finished in the top 10.

His overall record at Kentucky was 60 victories, 23 losses and 5 ties. Yet Bryant's teams managed only one victory and two ties in eight meetings with Tennessee, and thus even Bryant only had a 22-18-4 SEC mark to show for his years here.

Had UK managed a win over either Auburn or LSU last season, Bradshaw's conference percentage would have been better for the season than Bryant's career mark. Which gives you some idea of just how good the "good old days" really were.

And if Blanton Collier's record suffered by comparison with Bear Bryant's take a look at how things were before Bryant ventured onto the scene. In 1945 Bernie Shively suffered through a 2-8 season which included losses to Cincinnati and Marquette and a 60-19 shelling by Alabama. And this was hardly the worst.

Consider the 1938 season, when UK opened with smashing victories of 46-7 and 63-0. Unfortunately they were over Mary-

ville and Oglethorpe, who didn't quite pack the muscle of the next seven foes. So Kentucky closed out the year with a 2-7 mark highlighted by a 46-0 clubbing at the hands of arch rival Tennessee.

Kentucky has met Alabama 26 times on the football field. The Cats won once. On another occasion the game ended in a tie. And so the story goes, a dreary history of consistent losing seasons in the SEC, with the lone title in 1950 to brighten matters.

Well, at least Charlie Bradshaw is fortunate in one respect. He has no glittering traditions to live up to. Indeed, that is the last thing that anyone wants to see.

In the short time that he has been at Kentucky Bradshaw has done a recruiting job that has to rank as one of the best in the school's history. He has the makings of a good contender, but the club is at least one year away.

Those who loudly forecast a 7-3 or 8-2 season will have only themselves to blame should the Cats fall short, which now appears likely.

A 7-3 season may yet be a possibility, but it should not be considered as the measure of a successful season in 1963. There are all too many prophets who will readily predict a season good enough to carry a bowl bid and then blame Bradshaw, Bird, Norton and friends when these wild dreams fail to materialize.

The Wildcat fans should buy one thing. There is no such commodity as "Instant Success." Bradshaw needs time and that means four or five years, not two. If the students aren't willing to give it to him then they never should have howled for a change.

Any time things seem bleak around here, just look down the road at Tulane, where they dropped their 14th straight Friday night and only have to contend with Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Georgia Tech in their next three outings.

Just a mention that there is spread on Blanton Collier in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. You should read what the Browns players say about him and then compare notes with what his critics here had to say when they criticized him for lacking imagination as an offensive coach.

These remarks were directed at a man who had been, for years, head offensive coach for the Cleveland Browns, one of the most successful teams in the history of professional football. It kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it.

Women's Rifle Team Organized At UK

One of the newest organizations on the University campus this fall is the Women's Rifle Team.

The women's team was formed to initiate more widespread interest in marksmanship according to Sgt. 1/c Herbert C. Large, new coach of the Rifle Team.

Instrumental in the formation of the Women's Team was M/Sgt. John W. Morgan, former coach of the ROTC and Varsity Rifle Teams, who was recently transferred to Korea.

To date approximately 40 girls have fired qualifying rounds in Buell Armory to determine if

they could make the team. There is still time to try out for the team according to Large. "The best time to come by the Armory and fire qualifying rounds is on Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," he said.

Initial competition for the Women's Team will begin Saturday afternoon in Buell Armory when the UK girls will fire against an all girl team from the University of Louisville.

As yet it is still uncertain who will be on the team that will fire Saturday. Large said a team will be selected before every match composed of the girls who have fired the best rounds since the last match.

Cats Pitted Against LSU

Bayou Bengals Still Rely On Chinese Bandits

Kentucky's Wildcats travel to Baton Rouge this weekend to take on a hot Louisiana State team. The Bayou Bengals have demolished both powerful Georgia Tech and Miami in two weeks.

The Tigers put on a defensive show as they won a 3-0 battle over aerial artist George Mira and his Miami Hurricanes.

This may easily raise a question that was hashed over by many LSU fans before the season opened. Who said the Chinese Bandits are dead?

Although the football rules committee's legislation of substitution could have kept Louisiana State's famous defensive platoon less active in 1963 than in the past, Tiger coach Charlie McClendon has continued the three team system.

"We're still playing three teams," says McClendon. "Naturally, it is different than the way it was employed last year. The Go team and the Bandits have had to learn both offense and defense. We are just trying to play as many boys as possible."

Of LSU's 16 returning lettermen only guard Robbie Hucklebridge played both offense and defense during the '62 season. The other 15 returning lettermen must prove that they can play both ways.

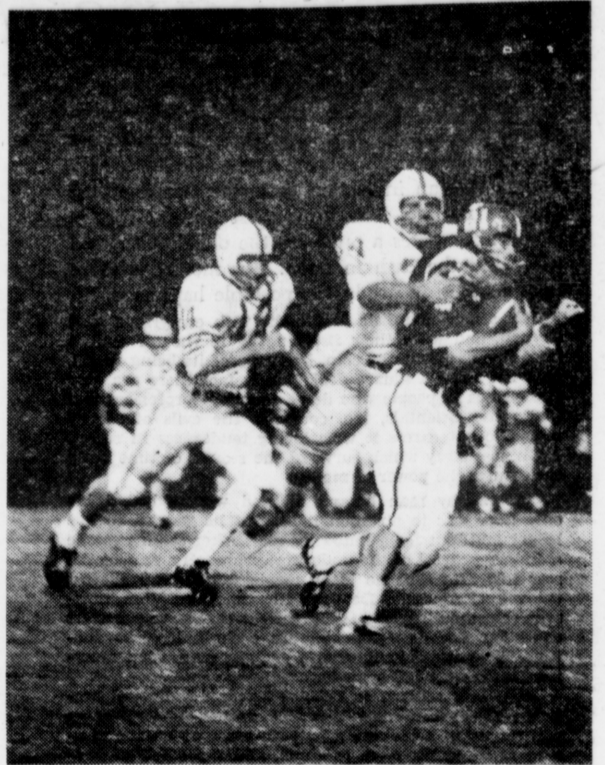
Another giant hurdle for McClendon's young Tiger squad (25 of the top 44 players are sophomores) is the demanding 10-game schedule.

"We're playing the same teams we played last year," McClendon said, "but the edge we had over some of those teams is gone with graduation. This year the situation is reversed. We don't have that edge."

"Everyone we play seems to be a better team than last year, while we aren't good as last year."

The Tiger coach tabbed the center position the weakest on the ball club. With no returning lettermen at the position, fullback Ruffin Rodrigue of Thibodaux was shifted to center during the spring. The 200-pound junior had never played offensive center before last spring.

Another weakness pointed out by McClendon is the Tigers' lack of experienced ball player is back from last year's squad, halfback Danny LeBlanc, but sophomore quarterback Pat Screen turned in outstanding performances all season before being injured. He will not see action in the Kentucky game.



Wings Clipped

Halfback Rodger Bird makes one of his few attempts at picking up yardage against Detroit Saturday night, but he is stopped after taking a pitch-out from Rick Norton. Bird, still among the top in the conference in yards gained, was injured early in the game with the Titans and saw limited action. The Cats won 35-18 and now turn their attention on Saturday night's foes, LSU.

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Delts Down Sigma Chi

Pikes Belt Phi Delts In Tourney

The Sigma Chi's scored a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining, but were unable to put over the extra point as the Sig's were defeated by Delta Tau Delta in the semi-finals of the fraternity flag-football tournament.

The Delt's won 4-3 on first downs. The score was all even at 6-6.

The Delt's met the other winner of Monday night's games, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the championship game last night.

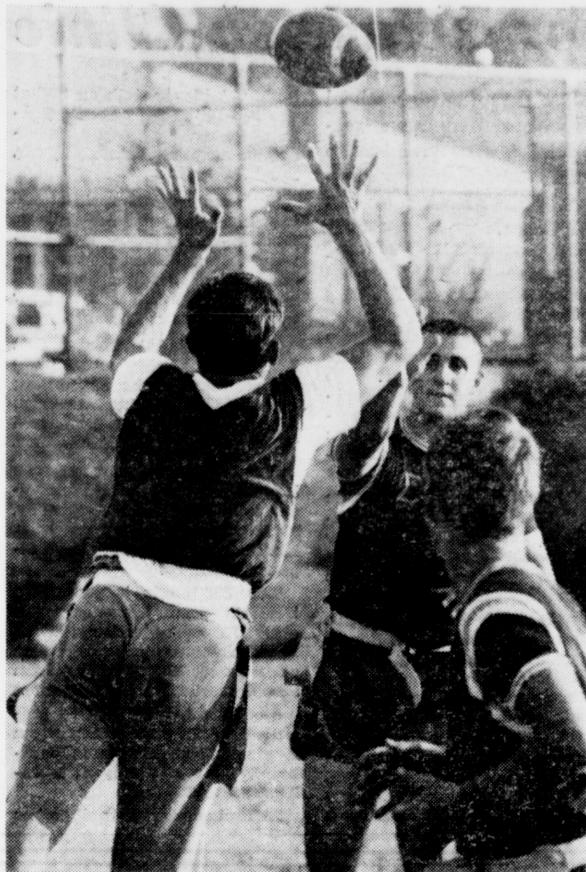
The Delt's drew first blood early in the second half when quarterback Dicky Adams handed-off to back Butch Gibbs who tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rankin for the score. The extra point failed.

The TD followed a disputed play which saw the Delt's score, but have the play called back. Rankin, standing near the side lines, as a lonesome end, caught a pass in the end-zone, but the play was called back when the officials ruled that Rankin had not been on the playing field when the ball was snapped.

The Sigma Chi touchodnw came from the seven-yard line on a pass from quarterback Jimmy Allen to Herb Ashcraft. On the extra point try the rush failed as Elmo (Rock) Head was stopped by Ray Larson, Donnie Wright, and Ron Butler.

The Sigma Chi's had one previous scoring threat in the second half. An interference call against the Delt's gave the Sig's the ball on the 10-yard line, but they were unable to score in four plays.

On the first play the Sig's moved the ball to the two on a rush. They then lost a yard as Sonny Pollock made the stop. A third-down pass was broken up by Larson, and on the fourth



In Vain

An unidentified Sigma Chi quarterback turns and fires a pass toward a teammate as two Delta Tau Delta players close in to block the aerial. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock, but the Delts edged its way to the victory by scoring five first downs to four for Sigma Chi.

down, Jack Royalty broke-up a pass in the end-zone and the Delt's took over.

Pi Kappa Alpha's aerial circus continued on its winning ways by upending the Phi Delts 19-13 in a rough and tumble contest Monday at the Sports Center.

Scoring the vital points that spelled victory for the Pikes were Paul Price, on a 12 yard quar-

terback option play, Don Vizi, after taking an eight-yard pass from Price, and Tom Rowe, on another Price heave of 25-yards.

Other PKA's figuring prominently in the win were backs Ben Pember and Jim Pitts, with good blocking and pass catching, Kent Marcum, an end, who snagged several key passes.

Pro Basketball Opens With A Novel Look

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association opens its 18th season today with a new president, four new coaches, and two cities which weren't in the circuit a year ago.

Bribe Set In Player, Bookie Link

DENVER—Charges were being prepared Tuesday against a former University of Colorado football player and the university launched its own investigation of his alleged connection with a bookie operation.

Denver police detective Lester Bates said officers still were questioning John (Skip) La Guardia, a starting guard for Colorado last year, and two other men. More arrests will be made in the case, possibly late Monday, Bates said.

Police estimated the football bookmaking ring was grossing \$50,000 a week. The alleged ring was smashed Saturday in a raid on the home of Carlo A. Polniak, 25, of Denver.

Polniak and La Guardia were arrested in the raid and the other man, Gerald D. Middleton, 26, was picked up at a Denver barber shop where he works.

Sport Shorts

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Barber never had a winning season in the minor leagues. He's never had a losing season in the majors.

Kentucky motorists can get their cars safety-checked at the Kentucky State Fair this year. The safety-check lane is sponsored by the State Department of Public Safety and the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both the new members, the Baltimore Bullets and the Philadelphia 76ers, make their debut on the opening program.

Baltimore, which took over the franchise of the Chicago Zephyrs, will be host to the Boston Celtics, and the 76ers, replacing the Syracuse Nationals, take on the Detroit Pistons at Detroit.

A third game sends the Cincinnati Royals, with Jerry Lucas teamed with Oscar Robertson, against the St. Louis Hawks at St. Louis.

The circuit's new president is Walter Kennedy, former mayor of Stamford, Conn., who took over the NBA reins from Maurice Podoloff.

Kennedy announced that the NBA would present a total of 11 games weekly, starting Jan. 2, over a special television network created by the nine teams in the circuit. The game site city will be blacked out.

Four coaches will be starting a new season with their clubs. They are Dolph Shays, NBA all-star performer at Syracuse who has taken over with the new Philadelphia entry and Alex Hannum, former Syracuse coach who moves to San Francisco.

Jack McMahon, formerly with the Chicago Zephyrs, will be guiding the Cincinnati Royals, and Charley Walf, transfers from Cincinnati to Detroit where he replaces Dick McGuire.

Cheerleading Clinic

Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, University assistant professor of education organizing the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors and is the author of several publications on cheerleading, will serve as the director of activities for sponsors attending a cheerleading clinic Saturday at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Gilb was involved in or-

Cox, Norton Make Checklist, Are Among SEC Leaders

Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton and halfback Darrell Cox have been mentioned on the Southeast region area of the All-American checklist compiled by the Associated Press. The list is made up after every weekend of football action.

The two Wildcats were cited for their work as the Kentuckians defeated Detroit last Satur-



NORTON

day. Norton and Cox join Wildcats Rodger Bird, Herschel Turner and Rick Kestner on the list.

Cox presently leads the SEC in pass receiving in snagging 11 passes for 180 yards and one touchdown. Norton is second in SEC passing with 20 completions in 58 attempts for 377 yards and three TDs, but he also had nine interceptions.

Georgia's Larry Rakestraw leads the conference in passing. Norton is eighth in total offense despite 27 yards lost rushing. Rodger Bird is third in rushing

with 225 yards in 45 carries for a 4.8-yard average.

Ken Bocard ranks 12th in the conference with 132 yards in 12 carries for a 4.5 mark. Auburn's Jimmy Sidle is the total offense and rushing leader accounting for 720 yards for the Tigers.

The Wildcats went through a three-quarter speed workout Monday night prepping for their battle against LSU. Much of their time was spent looking at LSU offensive and defensive patterns.

Kentucky scouts said the Bengals are improved over last year despite the loss of sophomore quarterback sensation Pat Screen, who was injured Friday.

Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw claimed that the loss of Screen will hurt the Bengals, but it won't give Kentucky any particular help.



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Congress Amendments To Be Tested Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

academic standing of 2.4 and have served in the congress for at least a year before their candidacy.

The third amendment says, "To be eligible to stand for election and to serve as a representative a student shall have completed at least one full semester as a full-time student in residence at the University; shall be in good standing with the University; and shall be registered in the college in which he stands for election. The academic qualifications shall apply to ex-officio representatives. Officers shall have an accumulated academic standing of 2.4 on a 4.0 system and shall have served in the legislature of the congress for one year. Members of the Judicial Board shall have an accumulated academic standing of 2.4."

The election of new members and officers to Student Congress will be held Oct. 24, according to procedures agreed on by Student Congress President Ron Nickell, the elections committee, and the congress membership.

Philosophy

The Philosophy Club will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Room 109 in the Student Center.

Prof. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "Some Logical Aspects of Possibility and Necessity." Following the meeting will be a discussion period.

Walton Issues Warning

Dr. Charles A. Walton of the College of Pharmacy, thinks that more commercial products which are potential poisons to children are being introduced to the public than ever before.

Dr. Walton, who recently attended a meeting of the American Association of Poison Control Centers, said that there is an "apparent failure" of existing programs to decrease poisoning cases. He said that there are about 400 deaths and 500,000 poisoning cases among pre-school children each year.

Dr. Walton also thinks that there is a need for emphasis on research in clinical toxicology and for better communication of recent developments to the practicing physician.

One such development was the association's attack on the "universal antidote," a mixture of magnesium oxide, activated charcoal, and tannic acid. For a number of years the universal antidote was given to persons who had swallowed unknown poisons. It was thought to help remove the poison from the stomach.

However, at the association's meeting in Chicago, the committee on operations of poison-control centers reported that there is "good evidence" that activated charcoal alone is better than the mixture.

Concert Series Opens

The opening concert for the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra will be at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Henry Clay Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert King, will accompany Howard Karp in a performance of Chopin's Second Piano Concerto.

The orchestra will also perform Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde, William Schuman's American Festival Overture; and Schubert's Third Symphony.

Student season tickets are \$3. Tickets for each performance will cost \$1 at the door.

Debate Tourney

Continued from Page 1

affirmative, and Ben Wright, Cadiz, and James Crockarell, Clarksville, Tenn., for the negative.

Alternates will be Stan Craig and Michele Cleveland, Louisville, John Patton, Ashland, and Richard Ford, Owensboro.

Competing this year will be teams from Boston College, Brandeis, Capital, Dartmouth, Florida, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Miami (Fla.), Southern Illinois, South Carolina.

United States Military Academy, the Naval Academy, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Wayne, and Wisconsin State.

The debates are scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. Friday; and 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. They are open to the public without charge.

The UK team is coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech.

Record Attendance Expected For Yearbook Clinic Thursday

More than 400 high school yearbook staffers have registered for what promises to be the largest Kentucky High School Press Association Yearbook Clinic.

Representatives of approximately 50 Kentucky high schools are expected on campus Thursday for the annual event.

The purpose of the clinic is to help high school yearbook staffers with current problems and to help improve the quality of yearbooks by giving them the opportunity to meet with authorities in all phases of yearbook production.

This year's clinic will feature two outside consultants, Mr. William H. Taft of the University of Missouri Journalism school and Mr. Charles Dolan of the Taylor Publishing Company.

Mr. Perry J. Ashley and Mr. Richard Ware of the UK School of Journalism will complete the clinic staff.

The program will consist of a general meeting of all representatives during the morning session and a series of individual special interest groups in the afternoon.

Highlights of the morning session will be a welcome address

by Mr. Ashley, a talk on "What the Top-Rated Book Should Contain" by Mr. Taft, and a discussion of Advance Planning by Mr. Dolan.

Each representative will attend two hour long special interest group meetings during the afternoon session. Four groups concerning four different topics will meet each hour. A staff member will work with each group.

Topics included in the first hour sessions will be: planning the sections, led by Mr. Dolan; hints on photography, Mr. Ware; adviser problems, Mr. Taft; and writing readable copy, Mr. Ashley.

Second hour topics and group leaders will be: Layout, Mr. Dolan; more hints on photography, Mr. Ware; more adviser problems, Mr. Taft; and handling the budget, Mr. Ashley.

The UK clinic is part of a KHSPA program involving two other Kentucky colleges. It is hoped that the clinics will reach at least 1,000 Kentucky high school yearbook staff members.

Similar programs will be presented Wednesday at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green and Friday at Morehead State College.

In former years this clinic has

been held in conjunction with the KHSPA clinic for high school newspaper staff members.

The increased registration for both clinics causing a shortage in meeting facilities on campus has resulted in the separation of the programs this year. The newspaper clinic will meet later in the spring.

'Fair Lady' In Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP)—"My Fair Lady" will interrupt cross-country travels for an 18-week visit to this desert resort next fall.

The show that hit Broadway's jackpot for the biggest box office take of all, has been guaranteed \$900,000 for the engagement which opens Oct. 22.

Since beginning its travels in 1959, the national company has been seen by more than four million spectators.

Dr. Oswald

Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, will meet with University students today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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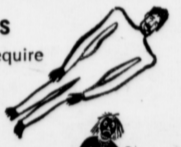
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20 Giant, Stuffed Monsters

7 feet tall!! (make ideal roommates—require no care or feeding)



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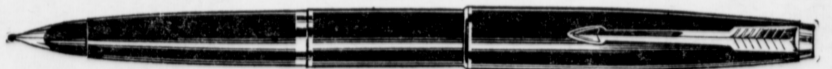


100 Eerie, Malevolent Monster Masks

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PLUS 200 CLEAN-FILLING, SMOOTH-WRITING PARKER ARROW CARTRIDGE PENS



All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 878, Janesville, Wis.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest—The Arrow by Parker. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

The Arrow by Parker costs \$2.95 and can save you important money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for up to

10,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight November 8, 1963, and received on or before November 16, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 4, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in New Jersey, Missouri, and Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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NEARLY NEW SHOP — Fall clothes. Open 10 to 8 Mondays; 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday, and 10 'til noon on Saturdays. 203 S. Lime. 1502t

WANTED—Male student to share nice apartment. TV, phone, stereo, etc. Inquire 263-5886 after 5 p.m. 1504t

WANTED — Part-time appliance salesman. Salary plus commission. Apply at Sterling Appliances, 669 S. Broadway. 1603t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 M.G., red. Good condition. Call 277-3786 after 5 p.m. 1104t

FOR SALE—1958 Triumph TR-3. Good condition, \$850. 254-0688. 1504t

FOR SALE—1960 MGA, twin cam roadster, light blue, excellent condition. Call 252-4725 after 5 p.m. 1603t

FOR SALE—1963 Mo-Ped. Call after 3 p.m. 277-4117. 1603t

LOST

LOST—Post Slide Rule with William E. Moore name on case. Return to E.E. office. I need it. 1601t

RIDES WANTED

TWO STUDENTS need ride to Blacksburg, Virginia, or near that vicinity for October 18 or 19. Call 252-2200, Ext. 8443. 1502t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE STUDENT WANTED to share trailer. Contact after 5 at 1406 Versailles Rd., Trailer 4. 1102

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 108tf

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